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up for the absense of good, wholesome thought in a sermon, a lecture or even a prayer-meeting talk. 'On the contrary, it detracts by attracting more attention.

Mr. Grav. of Illinois, goes as

vital element in preaching. It is

Evangelist, of Georgia, upon whose both would do well to read up. home the dark shaddow has fallen.

ten to the sermon with the view of rather than a few detatched ideas. he would find far more in it to edihe listened prayerfully.

Great preparations are being made for a very extensive Sunday School exhibit at the Chicago fair. We suppose it will show not only what are the best appliances and methods of Sungay School work but whatever of progress has been made along that like of Christian work since the beginning.

output of this country for last year was \$83,750,000, which shows that there is no falling off of the precious metal. If a due proportion of this papers are so loudly commending their desire for him to remain. We the congregations. We want to say vast amount of money could be turned into the Lord's treasury it would come nearer keeping things lature against mob-law, why do they

who go to Sunday School stay for the church service. What if they do get tired and go to sleep? They are acquiring a nabit that they will never regret in after life. Beloved, don't encourage your children to go away after the Sunday School, but induce them to stay. It will do them good.

We are grieved to learn of the continued illness and suffering of Bro. J. R. Graves but rejoice that he is enabled to bear it so patiently and is so constantly growing in the Christian spirit. May God deal graciously with his servant and of beautiful organs and pianos that make his last days the brightest fill up his rooms. That is the place and best of them all.

A writing man over in Texas who seems to be running a little personal organ-a sort of John-blow-hard arrangement of his own-yets red in the face and says ugly words bewith them as demented. But as the Indian said, "Mabe so, big jack don- line with the ment of m key eat grass heap over there."

We are very sorry to hear of the serious illness of Bro. Grif Pegram.

truce on the college discussion. Who now dead Gen. Butler and to chide

of the death of the wife of Bro. Sam he knows better than the layman Baptist minister who does not meet Boykin, of Nashville. It was Bro. how to live that same gospel, but the demands of the word of God, T. C. Boykin, the Sunday School they are mutually mistaken." They and no woman can meet the require-

If we have erred in not publish-The Lord sustain our Brother in his ing all that has come to us first own blessed truth. We have in and last on particular and mind now some women who were If every Christian who goes to general topics, it was not in church would make it a point to lis- loving the brethren or sisters away from their moorings by fanatwho wrote, but because we believe icism and facination for the applause getting the whole line of thought, loyalty to our organized work and of weak men. We rejoice to know to the voice of the majority of from the above clipping, that our God's people with whom we live and Baptist churches of the North are fy and less to criticise; especially it labor, required us to persue the so free from "The Preaching Wocourse we have Here we stand and man." May it ever be so. to be shot at if you like.

The Chicago Fair Directors are now trying to rig a purchase at the back-door of the great signed the care of the church in Bowshow, for Sunday opening. They are seeking to induce the Illinois Legislature to institute some sort of have since been informed that the than you can build a house without State-rights, on the ground of State church by unanimous vote asked work. Here and there you will find sovereignty. It is scarcely probable however that they will succeed. ilt is said that the gold and silver Let ali Christians pray against it, that no such injouity may prevail.

> While so many of the religious Gov. Hogg, of Texas, for his strin- are told that God is abundantly with all possible emphasis that orgent recommendations to the Legis. way of condemnation of Sam Jones, who so boldly commends mob-law in similar cases? Is it because they think Jones' is only sheet lightning and therefore harmless?

The many friends of Bro. A. Gressett will be pleased to know that his health has been much better this Washington." Would this nation winter than usual, and that through allow such a thing to be, if it were great caution in not exposing him- the daughter of Gen. Grant or Presself, simple remedies and the divine ident Lincoln? President Tyler blessing he has been confined very served his country to the BEST OF little to his home and bed. He HIS ABILITY and those great men looks much improved and hopeful certainly did no more. of better health

We were in at Bro. A. Gressett's were struck with the splendid array to go if you wish the fluest instruments and on living terms. Bro. Gressett is always glad to meet his friends and the public and to show them his goods.

the liquor waste.

THE PREACHING WOMAN.

Bro. J. R. Sample votes for the true on the college discussion. Who will be the next?

The Religious Herald looks well in its new dress. The somewhat larger type, with some changes in the make-up renders it even more attractive.

No amount of emphasis can make up for the absense of good, whole
What do you think when you will mark the woman as a rare

The Reson readers of the pastorate of the first church of that city, May the Lord bless him in his new field. Many are the regrets at his place Sunday night, March 19 to the encreasion of the first church of that city, May the Lord bless him in his new field. Many are the regrets at his place Sunday night, March 19 to the absence of the college of the pastorate of the clier, May the encrease of the church of that city, May the Lord bless him in his new field. Many are the regrets at his place Sunday night, March 19 to the state are of the clier, May the lord bless him in his new field. Many are the regrets at his prophetic utterances up to the prophetic is end finitely in the chord of that city, May the Lord bless him in his nothing has not can disgress the church of the chiral "What do you think when you it will mark the woman as a rare There seems to be a movement hear or read of a brother talking case, and one who can not be toler- among the churches in the direction hear or read of a brother talking loudly about not being "a bigoted fauatic" or "a Baptist and a half," but only just a Baptist?" Well, we think most probably he is only whistling to keep his courage up lecturers; for the very moment that course which he had a half,"

Whether the calls the calls them, as only a man of his nature can.

As to the matter of fact at issue in this case, I can only say that I have said only what I was compatible to be exercise that we doubt not capture that we doubt not with a man of his nature can.

As to the matter of fact at issue in this case, I can only say that I have said only what I was compatible to be exercised to have said only what I was compatible to believe from evidence in the call will enjoy. It bristles with living the course of hilling fact of the call will be called the call will be called to be a series that we doubt not the reviva United States Minister to Mexico, with a salary of \$17,000, while Mr. Steven on who beat him for the vice-Precipited of the vocabulary of the vice-Precipited of the vocabulary of the vocabular There is still a considerable number of our subscribers we are expecting to hear from. Brethren, if you can't send a part of it and the balance send a part of it and the balance later on. Do your best for us and later on the following properties of the restrictions make! Better have ten consistent, for the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, in the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, and that is, it will be later, to free herself of the restrictions make! Better have ten consistent, for the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, and the specially those connected with no orderly church members than a thousand worldly ones.—A gentlement concerning the unfortunate at Corinth, for a serious complaint, as the proper and natural thing for her thoroughly comparing all the mitted to us recently that a Corinth, for a serious complaint, as the proper and natural thing for her thoroughly comparing all the mitted to us recently that a Corinth, for a serious complaint, as the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, after thoroughly comparing all the mitted to unfortunate and thousand worldly ones.—A gentlement concerning the unfortunate and the estimation of invitation, I avail myself of the opportunity to make a brief state made to the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, after thoroughly comparing all the mitted in the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, after thoroughly comparing all the mitted in the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, after thoroughly comparing all the mitted in the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit, after thoroughly comparing all the mitted in the leading business college in Atlanta has made sworn affidavit.

Allow me to that is, it will be learn that his invitation, I a send a part of it and the balance soon to be restored to good health. We earnestly pray that their hopes may be fully realized. Why do not our preachers give Why do not out the full minutions of such there inches in length. The whole country who have so kindly written to me, there inches in length. The whole country with the full minutions of such there inches in length. The whole country with does not lack much of being the A preacher once said, "There is fused to enroll the name of a woman many a blow-hard in the pew who in the Year Book with those of the something in it.—"I believe that really nothing more than the personal application of the truth to the people.

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The people is a something in the personal application of the truth to the preacher how to preach the gospel.

The people is a something in the pew who in the Yes, said a layman, "There is many claimed to be an ordained minister solid for the right." These are the ments; for God has prohibited her. by the very clearest teaching of His their pastors to this meeting. It is once Bantists but they were swent

> We stated in this paper not long since that Bro. W. A. Mason has reling Green, Ky., but that we had not heard what his plans were. We him to withdraw his resignation a preacher who draws the multiand remain with them, and at the tudes, but such men are rare, and were enthusiastic and outspoken in

An exchange says: "The daughter of ex-President Tyler, the Lady of the White House" during her tather's administration, is now eighty-two years old, penniless and coran Home for Aged Women in

The New Orleans Christian Adve. idea is for the committee appointed posing of the awful murder cases that so often shock our humane sensibilities, there would doubtless be a great deal less of human butchery.

OUR OBSERVATORY.

serious illness of Bro. Grif Pegram, of Vicksburg. He is a man of stir- ling worth and one whose services the church in that city cannot well do without. We trust the Lord will spare him long to his family and the cause he loves so well.

The last saloon liscense in Meridian expired at midnight on the last day of last month, since which time, there has been no liquor legally sold as a beverage in the city. Now, if day of last mouth, since which time, Bend marriage out the street as passion or inserted at all and inserted and inserted at all and inserted and inserted at all and inserted and inserted

which is a guarantee that it has words of a Mississippi pastor who lection for the Boards or the centenadvocates, and has his church to ex- nial and then get up money to send to the vile slander. I never owned erelse discipline.—The Southern your pastor to the Convention. It a pistol, nor had one on my person Baptist Convention meets in the will not require over \$15 for the lat- in my life. city of Nashville the 12th of next ter purpose. Come, now, turn loose month. We wonder how many and do your best and it will all be affair: Last summer and fall I dechurches will pay the expenses of done.

the creditable, and we believe the some days ago. We found him in Central Baptist makes this sensible remark: "You can no more build

CHRONICLES.

up a congregation without effort

to commence a protracted meeting

at Holly Springs last Sunday .-- It

disposition of churches to call men

who are recommended to them.

is quite curious to observe the

L. A. D. the upbuilding and enlargement of

recommendation almost amounts to a disqualification. The modern In view of these facts, the Chroncler would not presume to do more in their own conceit that they re gard everybody who does not agree intoxicating liquors annually and whatever may have been the judg-

week at Dawson .- "Why do not know the season. Again: the man- deliberation, and with a complete and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

with joy the re-appearance of "Our We sympathize with our brother, Observatory" this week. It has two

May. You want to get in a col- wicked invention of some sneaking on me.

Here is the truth about this sad

tected the Rev. M. M., pastor of the Methodist church here, as the We gratefully acknowledge an in- author of certain anonymous notes vitation to attend the forty-first received through our local mail by tell all he has seen and heard during RECORD other papers please copy. matter, brethren. It will pay you anniversary of the Philomathean four parties, one of whom was myto do it.—We were pleased to Society of Mississippi College on self, and another was the daughter tempt, but some things that might meet Bro. L. R. Burress in Corinth the evening of the 8th inst. The of Jones, five months intervening invitation is on a beautifully illumi- between these two notes. During good spirits, notwithstanding the nated card which also sets forth the those months I had scrupulously refact that he was suffering with an order of exercises, names of orators frained from making the matter obstinate sore throat which has and officers and the committee of public, only to two of my deacons, prevented him from preaching at invitation. President R. A. Ven- who were personally interested, some of his appointments.—The central Baptist makes this sancials to be there. the receiver having voluntarily Quitman consider themselves highly sent it to me to read-I thought it favored in being able to secure Eld. my duty to tell Jones, thinking, of L. N. Brock to be their minister. He course, that with his bold and pro- has taken hold of the work at both The Chronicler is not a scholar, fessed batred of all sham and fraud, places in earnest, and no doubt with though a Bible student in his own he would properly receive the in- the co-operation of his people he will all who knew her, were her friends. same time increased his salary by after all, it is a good thing that tongue. He holds that the Scrip- formation. My brethren and others succeed. \$600, making it \$1,800. Not only the there are but few of them. The tures are inspired; and that the here even now smile at the absurdichurch, but the people generally church members should work for words have a definite meaning. ty of my supposition! instead of tioned, Brother Brock preaches to Hence, what God commands is to honestly investigating, Jones trust- two or three country churches. Eld be unequivocally obeyed, and what ed the simple denial of the accused, J. M. Phillips has been compelled by are told that God is abundantly with all possible emphasis that orblessing his ministry and that twenty converts under the ordinary ministry and that twenty excuse for small congregations. Do this we are to go no further than "it by a committee of three of their tration of the gospel await baptism." he was glad to learn that the rest from not have a word or two to say in the tration of the gospel await baptism not blame the preacher. If the is written," however; as there is no preachers, men comparatively obmembers would work as they can authority for the continuance of the scure, not one of them among their preparation, and the active outdoor and ought to, there would be no postolic office—the letters of Pe- first men. I was induced, against exercise on his farm are proving tack of hearers. Empty personal collection is clear ship." It will take a long time to convince churches that this is a true statement of the case. —Brethren C. W. Smith and W. P. Winter were convenience of the case. —Brethren and may honestly teach. I now unhesitatingly in the fear of the case. —Brethren and may honestly teach. I now unhesitatingly in the fear of the case. —State for the past twenty-five years. statement of the case.—Brethren the case and may honestly teach I now unbesttatingly, in the fear of the case.—Brethren then err and may honestly teach I now unbesttatingly, in the fear of the case.—Brethren the case and the case are the case and the case are the case and the case are the c

and a Baptist preacher. They "wbite-washed" the guilty man, as grace of a mellow and submissive music emporium the other day and cate says: "A man presented a to look out for a pastor to be imcate says: "A man presented a fraudulent check to a bank in Lake fraudulent check to a bank in Lake clusive. It knows everything and hours he was on his way to the pen-looms far out of sight of advice. It be fulfillment of prophecy. As a first constantly doing, let every pastor itentiary to sojourn for three years." is the g'ory of a church to swing matter of belief, he would state a "circulating an unmitigated lie," I in the State that has a more difficult constantly doing, let every pastor If there was a little more of that nineteenth century rush in the disher popularity. She also shows them to the brother elect when he comes on to take charge, as a reminder of how fortunate he was in sudge the world, but to reign. It is when a nation's drink bill costs and says tagly words because somebody had hinted that there might be a hurtful or useless multiplication of Baptist papers in that State. How true it is that State. How true it is that the satisfies show him and some the said our score. The last of the full Generals of the minder of now fortunate ne was in being chosen, and how easy it more than its food bill as it is now said ours does, it is certainly time to call a halt and take our reconting. The last of the full Generals of the minder of now fortunate ne was in being chosen, and how easy it would be to get another man if he would be to get another man if he

oted sectarian, hating the "lying

easily read and irresistible. No manifested in the meetings) now candid man can examine that evi- enjoy at each meeting the great SAM JONES AND DR. DOBBS.

dence intelligently without recognizing its force. The president of the leading business college in Atherist of the leading busi

C. E. W. Dobbs.

FIELD NOTES. BY H. M. LONG.

Since the last notes from THE REC orn's traveling man he has been in and see what can be done. different sections of the Shate, but to written.

It is quite gratifying to the masses of our people that a quietus has been given the discussion of the college removal question, judging from the many expressions heard all along the

The Baptist folks at Shubata and

hard mental lobor incident to pulpit mourning the death of that great

rror; but that does not make it ight—even though "thinking they committee impressed me with the duty. Besides preaching every State, but his death is an irreparable re doing God service"-nor truth. conviction that no one need Lord's day, save one, in each month, f we would know the truth, we look for honesty and justice he assists in the Magicia school. He from such a source, when the last of the seminary and from such a source, when the last of the seminary at Louisville the coming fall. issue is between a Methodist at Louisville the coming fall.

A Sunday spent recently with Brother Yarbrough at Magnolia and Brother Gadd at McComb, and

his soul delighteth. "Whoso State Convention is in session this verses clearly teach that we can "Your committee, after mature findeth a wife, findeth a good thing,

Brethren, there is but little time sented as being on the streets feit their confidence, while defend-

walmild if we can. And to assist us in this work, we appeal to our Baptist brethren of Mississippi and elsewhere to aid us to rebuild the Lord a house in our midst. We appeal to our brother ministers especially, to take the matter in hand

We send a copy of this to THE T. D. BROWN,

MARION MCBRIDE,

John Pigford, Committee. Toomsuba, Miss, March 27, 1893.

SAD NOTES FROM KOSCIUSKO.

The Baptist church of Kosciusko has just lost one of her most useful memters in the death of Sister Atkinson, wife of Bro. A. J. Atkinson of our town. For thirty years, she has exempli-

fied a consistent Christian life, and death was a perfect triumph. May the author of every good and perfeet gift console her bereaved husband and children. Our denomination in Mississippi

has lost her best member in the death of Capt. John Powell. This town-mercantile and religious-are of Grenada, Miss. No Mississippian

disaster to his own town.

JAMES F. McCool. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Baptists cannot overestimate the facilities for the work of the churches furnished by our American Bap-

BROWN'S TRON HIPPERS.
R is pleasent; curse Malacin

Alas, by simply dying. Then lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover.
Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hilf-path, will scatter flowers

Above our pillowed slumber. Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I Ere love is past forgiving ... Should take the earnest less:

To-days's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow;

May whet a nameless sorrow. Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shaines our cla,nor, And easy to discern the best

But wise it were for thee and me, Ere love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson home Be patient with the living,

up in his businessas to neglect his bedience.

ized, and we must have it but true sympathy is much more desirable-

The best thing to do is to pray for him, and if you find any fault with him, tell it "between him and thee alone."-Central Baptist.

fear nothing else. And he who fears Western Recorder.

may look well, but when you seek holiness as any one might possibly own blood."

inner blessing satan can with diffi- the flesh and the devil daily and cuity use as a snare to either hearer vigorously till our work is done. We mark-he has left one hearer mor an admirer of rhetoric than of righ-. 8-8

The church of to-morrow is here. It is singing at our doors; it is climbing up on the high chairs in are the deacons and the trustees and the teachers, and there the rank and file. What jolly and undignified officials they are now, to give due dignity to look and gait. The years will mature these vivathese smooth brows, harden these ful restlessness. The years will bring experience; the years will bring sorrow. Oh, the church of the future will be steady enough and digulfied enough in the future. and dignified enough in the future; but now how jubilant!-Indepen-

"HOLINESS BANDS.

sight to see all the professed followher son, a father who is so wrapped is the privilege and duty of all to and name until he came near the

live better and happier than they long hoped for city. The last diffithe last day of conscious existence, the world, the flesh and the devil true, many of us have read our Bibest thing that we can have, and bles in vain for light on Christian sin. For that which I do, I allow not; for what I would, that I do I consent unto the law that it is rood. Now then, it is no more I The best way to kill a preacher's that do it, but sin that dwelleth in True, if he had not been taken from more I that do it, but sin that

I have made this long quotation him clapping his hands, and heard

Paul clearly before us. I regard ing in loudest and highest strain, A professor outside of the church Paul as a model Christian. I believe "Worthy the Lamb that was slain, like a corn stalk growing alone. It he reached as high a standard of and hast redeemed us to God by his corn upon it all you find is a hope to attain in life. I am sure, I awoke with the impression that nubbin and a little smut. So with though there may be varying shades if one could get to heaven partly the Christian ; he may think he is of difference, that every converted by the death of Christ and partly doing pretty well, but what of his servant of Christ has essentially by his own efforts-partly by grace life? He is counted as aganist the the same conflict with sin in the and partly by works, he would not church, so his influence is not pow- flesh as Paul had. His words are be prepared to sing of grace, free erful for good. Look on his life for too plain to need explanation. By grace alone, nor to ascribe all glory fruit and you will find at best only a serving the law of God "after the to Jesus. nubbin and a little smut. "Herein inward, man," he means the spiritis my Father glorified, that ye bear ual, the renewed man. By "with much fruit, so shall ye be my dis- the flesh the law of sin," he means the carnal mind that "is not subject to the law, neither indeed can be. Every pastor is home and in his So severe is the conflict that he belabors is helped by appreciative wails it, and cries: "O, wretched on any account. It is say that John "the inward man," the same that Bunyan, after he wad preached a John does when he says: "Who greeted by soever is born of God doth not com many admiring friends, who pro. mit sin," etc. 1 John 3:6. Again ceeded to praise his eloquence, at John refers to sin in or through the "Ay! you need not remind me of does when he says: "If we say we that, for the devil told me of it be- have no sin, we deceive ourselves your pastor has preached a sermon 1:8. Our carnal mind will go with that has especially, helped you, seek us to the grave. Until we reach fact. Such earnest confession of closely about us and fight the world,

> alive and remain, as may be our position when our Lord comes. A. P. COPELAND.

GREENVILLE, MISS., March 18,1893. place of birth, (and of death, when not living, titles of works and dates of publication, of every Mississippi author and authoress, living and 's dead, for use in compiling a handbook of Southern authors. Any further data will be acceptable that the author shall have written a But the years will steady least one book and have been a Mississippian when it was written. All

body of our Lord Jesus Christ. This

the translation of those that are

may be through the resurrection

A DREAM.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone little investigation. I mean to raise I can only account for it on the no cry against holiness or utter one ground that I had been musing word derogatory to the highest upon an article from the pen of one possible attainments in spiritual Brother Hicks (a preacher I guess,) and six by baptism. life. I would that we had a thousand brought us last week by our good tian people It would be a lovely was that by the death of Christ is my stay in the town. Bro. Pones we shall miss him, no less in counrestored to all men what was lost in ers of Christ pressing onward and Adam: consequently we may by pward, each day making new at obedience to God's law be saved, ainments in the divine life. But I and by disobedience be lost. In my would not encourage any one in the dream I saw a man under a log would not encourage any one in the dream I saw a man under a log bleenten Sumtan, satisfy there ings and pastors and people came to the walls of his Alma Mater, to begin the Bantist church. He did not the walls of his Alma Mater, to begin complete holiness and perfect peace which lay a lion. He could not get days. while in the flesh. If any mean by from under it himself. A friend, holiness or sanctification, Christian however, came where he was, saw perfection, involving a sinless life, and pitled him, loosed him, told they teach what is in direct vari- him of a city far away in which ance of God's word and contradic- there was safety and happiness fortory of the experience of the majori- ever. He thanked his friend and y of the best men and women who set out for that city. He had not have lived. They have been pleased gone far before the lions at his heels o call it "a step," "a second bless- determined to feast upon his caring," etc. Rightly named, it is a cass. He being of great courage and strong and sad delusion. That good strength, slew them. Very soon he men and women may be carried was met by a half dozen hungry away with it, 1 do not question. wolves, but with a mighty effort he And that some good people reach drove them away. Thus he went

duty to his children must expect to be defield. Neither can be despised in their old age. They be despised in their old age. They reap as they have sown. But their failure does not excuse nor justify the son for his disrespect and diso the son for his disrespect and diso the least day of conscious existence, beld at Bombay, India, to conlett they have not let it pass without an offering to the let it pass shore, found the city gate open and When this petition was presented entered in. He was happily sit- to Judge DuBose, of the Criminal ure up to their full responsibility divided in feeling. To heal these are to be fought. If this be not uated within its walls. He felt the Court, he refused to hear it read, by sending help in this great work! dissensions and fraternize its memglory of his getting there was due to some one. He thought of the to some one. He thought of the the petition from his office. The when a pastor realizes that his peolife and experience. It was true of friend who loosed him from his Commercial, the leading paper of sacrifices in Christ's name that shall but the tact of the business man, comthat his good work amongst us will THE INFLUENCE OF A CHRIS-Paul. Let us have his own words: bonds and started him on the way the city, took sides with the Lague, abound unto the riches of their libbined with spiritual earnestness of the riches of the city. He was about to give and has cultivated such a halthy erality."

A. V. Rowe. itual, but I am carnal, sold under nim the praise, but he remembered sentiment for law and order that also how he had slain the lions and 3,000 leading voters have asked the overcome all his enemies, crossed not, but what I hate, that I do. If the river and reached that happy said Judge, and he is now charged then I do that which I would not, place. No wonder he concluded the as a criminal before the Senate. In glory thereof ought to be divided between his friend and himself. me. For I know that in me (that under the log, he must have pers, in my flesh,) dwelleth no good Ished there; but it is equally true if phis worse than Sodom from his none are above criticism, but when thing for to will is present with he had not victoriously fought his exposures, but like Nineva, the me; but how to perform that which way, he could never have reached s good I find not. For the good that city-so he is entitled to share a position in which you are not able that I would, I do not, but the evil with his friend the glory. His song to do him justice, and you influence which I would not, that I do. Now, is one not of grace altogether, but the minds of others against him. if I do that I would not, it is no partly of grace and partly of works. E. O. Excell, remained only two I saw in my dream another who dwelleth in me. I find then a law, had reached the same blest abode. that, when I would do good, evil is He too had been saved from the present with me. For I delight in same peril. He was a very feeble the law of God after the inward one. His Savior had accompanied man. But I see another law in my him every step of the way; had overmembers, warring against the law come all his foes; had led him across of my mind, and bringing me into the dark waters of death and mincaptivity to the law of sin which is istered to him an abundant en of strong faith and excellent preachin my members. O wretched man trance into the city. This one was nothing on earth is the only happy that I am! who shall deliver me fille I with extatic joy and blies, and man. The fear of God must be our from the body of this death? I like the other, realized his obligation to praise and adore his Savior. where all the day long. There is Lord. So then with the mind I my- He knew he had no share in it; that nothing more needed to-day than a self serve the law of God, but with Christ had done it all, and thererevival of the fear of the Lord. The the flesh, the law of sin." Romans fore there was to be no dividing ter. I have never seen work prosthe glory. With this yiew I sa

that we may have the experience of him, with multitudes of others, sing-

DESOTO REVOLUTIONIZED.

DeSoto is a small town on the M. & O, R. R. containing not more than 200 to 300 people. It has been noted for pistol shooting, gambling, enness, and midnight blackness in some as true men and women as ever lived, and these arose, united their forces and marched in their righteous indignation against crime

which was begun some time ago, 1 began a series of revival meetings on the 18th, and continued to the and Martin Ball, of Fulton, Ky. 25th of March. I preached sixteen Some fifty members were received, sermons, exposing vice, sin and crime of every shade and name as it related to the town. Baptists and will become self-sustaining Methodists every lover of pur morals and good government gav

which opened a new door of utterance on subjects likely to be overlooked from the pulpit. It abounded in such questions as these: "What is the duty of a church member to his pastor?" "Is it wrong for Christians to encourage the dance?" "What is the duty of Christians to the poort" "Do Baptists commit a sin in not baptizing their infants?" "What kind of com-

pany should a young lady keep?"

1. A whole town revived. tween the good and the disreputable in society.

4. A Sunday School organized

gelistic services, which, consider the weakness of the Baptist

except one, 7. Nine additions to the chui one by restoration, two by It was my good fortune to b

done before. Amen!

It was a great pleasure to

We regretted that Brothe ard, the pastor, had to be a The cap-stone of this gr .d reettake and read THE RECORD. GEO. W. KNIGIT.

Waynesboro, Miss., March 22, '93. OUR MEMPHIS LETTER

Our city has been changing

the better very rapidly in th

two months. Gamblers had very bold in their eyil avo nines, and the Sabbath was the people organized the "La Legislature to impeach the the meantime the inimitable and well known "Sam Jones" case to throw hot shot into the ranks of the wicked. One would think Mempeople heard the message from the word of God and repented. Mr. Jones, with his excellent assistant, Rev. Geo. Stewart and choifister, weeks. The spacious auditorium of the First Methodist church was overflowed at almost every service. At the close of these meetings the First Baptist church began services. The pastor had the assistance of

hearted methods would have left us with meager results, but we are reaccessions to the Sunday School, enlarged. The pastor's salary was increased \$500, making now \$3,000 per annum. The Aid Society is earnestly working for a partor's home as another increase of \$300 on salary. Our former pastor, so well remembered and greatly now of Mississippi, Rev. R. A. Venable, will rejoice with us over the results of this great revival. We are the

now reaping from some of his laithful sowing.

very satisfactory meeting, in which made by Sister Rainwater, the wife day in November of the same year Dr. Lane, of Alabama, did very of our dear Sunday School superin- by a sermon of great power and effective preaching. Dr. Nunnally, the not very remote past. It has who has been in the pastorate of this church only a few months, but new stove. In fact they are endeay— As pastor of Grenada Baptist is sure to do. bers, and he feels greatly encour-

Bro. Early, missionary paster of Rev. T. T. Thompson, of Nashville, for such a field. bout 200. It is thought this

wns, and the influence of the ices in the city are most all quit selling white Sabbath the police closed over the city, and we had miah enforced the Sabbath

A worthy brother in on thought many would fail to they should, and he feit he sho be sure to do his full duty time of great need in the Ma

measures may be adopted by the Convention on the College question in July. In the meantime let ubject be ventilated.

Very truly, J. D. ANDERSON SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMA CURE.

GRENADA NOTES.

The contents of two articles in Bro. Hackerr:—Do you publish and the size of the place, is belond It has been my privilege to wor-the contributions of any other own ship with the Grenada saints to-day. It has been my privilege to wor- ON PASTORAL RELATIONS OF REV. It has been a sad day. It is the first ch- Sunday since Bro. Powell's death, letter, and on every hand are reminders of this good and great man, whom we the Baptist church in Grenada, a the shall see among us no more. What meeting of the church was held, with the example of his divine Master, in Wm. Cleveland. This brother was guest of Bro. A. I. Jones during a sad vacancy in our ranks. How Br. J. B. Gage acting as Moderator. rendering to the ar the things that college bred as the President was not. says that it is his purpose do sel than in his money. The people below, in reference to Rev. E. B. that are God's. In other words, a found, with a cultivated diction and more preaching than be has ever came out to-night to hear Bro. Mil- Miller, prepared by a committee more obedient subject to the laws of an unostentations and plessing manler for the last time. The Presbyneet terian and Cumberland Presbyte- and unanimously adopted by the mands of society never lived in the an occasional sermon not inferior to Brethren Sumrall, Jariser and rian churches adjourned their meet- memters of the church present: the Baptist church. He did not his first pastorate, which lasted

> April. for for closing up our Foreign and Home Miller tefore he first came amongst last Mission Work before the Nashville us, a severe final tay upon him at the

NOTES FROM SARDIS.

The pastor's conference, of which good. That paper by Bro. Foster, lowed.

preached night and day for us until Christians. brother of great piety and pathos; ined to do better. We all feel that in interest, until it began to materitions. our spiritual strength has been re- alize in dollars and cents Under Resolved, That the respect and his cloak and seek the protection of ing talent, who labored withigreat newed, and we are more consecrat- the leadership of our dear brother, love of the members of this church a friendly shade tree. zeal for two weeks. After he de- ed to the work. Bro. Lee is a good Capt. John Powell, whose subscrip will follow Brother Miller, through So, also, it is often the silent influ-

The course in Bro. Gambrell's proached on the subj calculable benefit to him. He in- tical shape. Your committee would Rev. E. B. Miller. forms me that on account of being not attempt to say to the leaders deprived of a finished course in belong all the credit of the new and every department of the work Mississippi College he is endeavor- church. The poor man or woman ing to meet the demands in this who contributed his or her mite, and school. God biess and prosper him others who gave their money,

called.

is bright; our people in Sardis are stone was laid by the imposing doing all they can to make our pas- ceremonies of the Ancient Order of torate pleasant. This is a very dear Free and Accepted Masons, under people. The Ladles' Aid Society the eloquent voice of Judge J. G. Hall, whose venerable father was They kindly furnished one room of opened for worship by Mr. Miller, the pastor's home with a nice suit Sunday the 8th day of February, 1891 of oak furniture. The selection was and dedicated on the third Lord's tendent. This means that good taste religious research, by Rev. J. B. was displayed. They also put in a Hawthorne, of Atlanta. has received about eighty mem- oring to furnish the house so that church for nearly ten years, Brother our preachers will no longer have Miller has been pure and spoiless.

Always yours, W. M. ALFRED.

THE PRECIOUS HOURS.

larger number of professionals com-establish his claim in this broad

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

E. B. MILLER.

"For a young preacher, fresh from

ing is for every Baptist family to consecration in the work before stantly increasing happy relations, There are but five Sundays left us and inexperienced, as was Brother last Mission Work before the Nashville ome Convention. If every pastor would ion, take a collection during this time, how our treasury would fill up and atly God be glorified!

Left many be at the nastors and church and es see to it that when this centern used in the specific of the clergyman to his appointed work or to the political consons; 93 by baptism, 140 by letter and 2 by restoration. Within the same been received into the fellowship of the church, 235 persons; 93 by baptism, 140 by letter and 2 by restoration. Within the same period, the church has contributed to benevolent objects as follows:

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ure up to their full responsibility divided in feeling. To heal these the preacher, he soon developed this hope the richest blessing of the him on many other occasions.

doubtless Bro. T. B. Harrell will pensation for his services, and to ate, Therefore, write, did our people in Sardis much lighten the draft upon the treasury Resolved by this church, this Sunof the Grenada churen, it was pro- day,19th of March 1893, That the rela- grow and burst the great rockof Senatobia, was timely and one posed that he should divide his time tions existing between Rev. E. B. of study." But I do not mean to the Grenada church demanded the found a safe counseller, a true exwrite up the meeting as pertains entire time of Brother Muler in a empiar and a sincere friend. to the conference but what fol- call of indefinate time, This was Resolved, That we part with him sun, that entered done without any conflict of feeling with unfeigned regret, but believing which could compel a traveler to re-Bro. J. A. Lee, of Courtland, re- with the Duck Hill church, come that the separation is founded upon move his cloak. The wind blew mained with us for several days and posed, as it is, of liberal-minded the glory of God and the best interest with all its might, but in vain; for

in the work to which he has been whether Jew or Gentile are builders in a graduated scale of this beautiful Weil, we are moving on nicely temple in which the Baptists of here in our new field. The outlook Grenada now worship. Its corner

the annoyance of moving. That is Beginning the grave responsibility Is neither dead nor sleepy. He seems a good plan. Don't neglect to pray of his life's work in the very flood- careless of wealth, society, pleasure, In the wake of this revolution, Trinity church, held a four week's that I may make them such a pastor tide of ardent youth, he passed the domestic happiness, literary or meeting, with the assistance of as they deserve. God be praised dangers that beset young preachers ratorical distinction, and of all else The one thought that comes to the wider until he will be shielded by an right their wrongs without a grapple and of the old man when he speaks impenetrable wall of Christ's protection with his former rival. If the M. Pritchett, and the corporate na to the young, is this: Oh, that it ing power. He has fed his flock President could depend on the Senate of the incorporation is the "Church were possible to make them know with the love and gentleness of a he might deprive Hill of all influence Cart Carriage Company, and is to ow precious are the hours, how good shepherd, visiting them at their in the distribution of patronage, and exist fifty years. fraught with consequences of incal-firesides in social enjoyment, pray- if he chose, even induce Tammany to shall be managed by a Board of Diculable importance, which now fill ing with them in hours of distress, turn its back upon him as it did of rectors of not me up each and every day of their comparatively easy lives. I would not ask you to relax your attention to the games that fill up your leisure hours; but I say, let every one, with the same energy with which he plays cricket or football, with the same energy with which he same of the most curious, the most eager, the inspired John on the banks of the himself to leaping or running, or to himself to leaping or running, or to Jordan. A Baptist with his whole any exercise whatever of his cor-poreal powers—and he wants very little exhortation, so far as my experience goes, to be energetic with has been a faithful exempler of the that portion of his duties—let him principles and practices of his church. In the Sunday School and prayer-carry the very same spirit into the meeting, he has been a power for meeting, he has been a power for rugged sincerity and resolute will, so messissippi, an necessary or expenses. perience goes, to be energetic with has been a faithful exempler of the easier to forecast the future. But he his mental faculties. The extension good, and his pertinent exhortations much faith in himself and in the his mental faculties. The extension of government employments has given an enormous enlargement to what may be called the official classes—in fact, there is a much larger number of professionals competing now than competed together universal field of good. His Chrisin the days when I came into this tranity is pent up by no narrow sistencies can be recalled. In the profession of the clergyman, if it be and preach Christ and Him cruci- coursecously. He is

Carey's or Judson's, in the far off sies. lands of Asia, his feelings, his emotions, his prayers and his money have been there proclaiming his It was a surprise to those who knew

monument of his worth. Young creditable record of his work in the decade he has spent with us: "During these nine years and three

Order League." This order stoured nial year closes that they have not the names of one thousand of the let it pass without an offering to the ing a grand total of contributions, the preceding decade. The native \$30,619.75, no mean sum for a vil- ministry, too, has grown as rapidly. lage church to give, even in so long a The population grows at the rate of

> ever be kindly remembered, and we faculty, which has been of service to Father will abide with him and give him many souls as his hire in his Among the first subjects the church new field of labor and many other bad to consider, was adequate com- blessings which we cannot enumer upon the little seed lodged in the

of our best members think its would with the Duck Hill church, giving it Miller, pastor, and the members nature that make the tiny sprig a read well in Tue Record. Let us have it Bro. Foster. ("Me too." have it Bro. Foster. ("Me too."— continued about two years, to the EDS.) "It's on the best methods satisfaction of both churches, when Resolved, That in him we have pedes the mighty iron horse.

of the Baptist church at large, as well the traveler only wrapped his cloak Friday night. We have had in many Such was the status of the Grenada as the progress of our dear brother in the closer about him. The sun then respects a good meeting. Our peo- Baptist church when the question of divine life, we accept the situation, entered the contest, and sent its ple greatly appreciated the sermons a new building for their worship relying on Him who controls the Rev. P. T. Hale, of Birmingham, a of Bro. Lee; and many have determ began to be mooted, which increased destinies of men churches and na-

gospel preacher. A young man or tions, energy and devotrog to the all the changes of his onward journey, wheeks more, with a few sermons by great promise. He is doing his utweeks more, with a few sermons by most in every way to fully prepare guarantee of its success, aided by the him in the hands of our Father in

tinel and THE BAPTIST RECORD, and wielding an influence, over anoth School of Theology, has been of in-finer-church, soon assumed a practited and The Baptist Record, and that a copy of the same be furnished

> Respectfully submitted, W. T. BURNS. J. B. GAGE. J. J. WILLIAMS! Committee.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

mutterings, and the hushed expec tancy of a coming storm. How much They kindly furnished one room of the first pastor, on June 30, 1888; and guess-work, time will tell. It is posed to assert an unusual independence of Senators and consult their

> and sometimes destroy their useful- that could divert the current of his ners, if not their character, with a political ambition. Cleveland has safety that no arrow in the artiflery been the rock that stayed his triof the Evil one can penetrate. This umphant course. Him he could not being so, we feel assured that the sweep aside though his friends were grace of God which has thus far. sustained him, will grow deeper and wider until he will be shielded by an right their wrongs without a grapple in sickness and bereavement, not old upon Aaron Burr when Jefferson to be chosen by the stock-holders, as

If Cleveland was a pattern politician of a common type it might be the purpose of organizing the Com-

Must be credited him, though inco

heard nor his presence felt like disappoint many hopes and prophe-

On Sunday night, March 19, 1893, devotion to foreign missions in the them that the President did not give State-a man who not only preached those of her most famous preachers. in his pulpit, but preached in the He has lecked only a more probusiness relations of life. To him it nounced oratory, more worst torce was a cardinal doctrine to owe no and imagination, something more of preach a "farewell sermon," but his first pastorate, which lasted man nothing but love. Men respectively, and loving entreaty urged the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant treaty urged the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, abune dant health, good digestion, and opportunities, to make him as faster than the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, abune the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, and dant health, good digestion, and opportunities, to make him as faster than the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, and the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, and dant health, good digestion, and opportunities, to make him as faster than the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, and the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, and dant health, good digestion, and opportunities, to make him as faster than the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. Men respectively, and the church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. The church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. The church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. The church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. The church to renewed religious harmony, but with constant to owe no man nothing but love. The church to renewed religious harmony and the church to renewed religious harmony and the church to remember the church to remember the church to remember the church to remembe presents the following taken from an mous in his chosen field as the other them, under the leadership of Bro. and finally sever them under an im- authentic source, which, with other in his. But instead he has for years Lee who comes to them in May. The perative sense of obligation, to seek evidences of his usefulness, which rode over the hills of northern New church will make provision for pul- broader fields and enlarged oppor- we have tried to present in the spirit York, ministering to two small pit supply during the month of tunities of greater good, is itself a of truth, make a short but highly churches; while his brother, dispens sing a hundred thousand offices, bestowed none upon him. Whether this be due to a con-cientious rdmonths there have been received into berence of the clergyman to his ap-

ence, beld at Bombay, India, to con-10 per cent, the Christians grow at While we regret very much to lose the rate of 50 per cent. -Ex.

TIAN LIFE.

It is the silent forces in nature that accomplish the greatest results. crevice of the rock, causing it to world in its winding sheet and im-

We have all, no doubt, beard the fable of the boast gentle beams upon him, whereupon the traveler made haste to remove

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If a man lived in the world alone, he would be a "law unto himself, and could not be held responsible iveth to himself" alone.

constituents directly in the matter of ly. This is not because of his own Senator Hill in case the latter takes up and help him on to the end. The the war-path, which many thinks he divine "seed remaineth" in him. He is "kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation."-Central Bap-

OF THE INCORPORATION OF THE

carriages, wagous or other wheel vehicles, and, also, to manufacture and deal in harness of every kind.

2. The incorporators are W. R.

bscribed; and for that purpose the bscribers to said stock, or any of them, may call a meeting

necessary or expedient to the su business not contrary to law, and its domicile is fixed at the city of Merid ian, but it may have depositories or warehouses and agencies for the handling and disposing of its products in any other place in or out of this State.

### Woman's Work

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Mrs. Mary Bailey Aven, Clinton. Objects of Benevolence-Foreign Missions, Home Missions, State Missions country may be held to have begun Ministerial Education, Mississippi College, Sustentation Aged Minister 1636 Elliott's work among the Incause you to take an unwise and sind disorder "worries" him. Oh. it and Home Uses.

#### APRIL.

Indians -"We then that are strong weak, and not to please ourselves." relentless grasp is upon the Indian's been actively engaged in the work political sovereignty; help extended of evangelizing the Indians. to them as a race must be quickly

Study Topics -The religi us condition of the Indians. The relative strength of Roman Catholicism and Protestantism among Indians. The Trepritory, who also preach to the present status and needs of the Territory, who also preach to the Indians in the Indian Territy. The large number of Indians who unvalue of education to the Indians. derstand English. The has fifteen The true policy with regard to thenr missionaries among the Indians. How may the best be Christianized' The Chapel Building Fund.

#### THE INDIANS.

of giory, but more blessed are they various directions. who contribute to its approach. "He that watereth shall be watered and lifting up the voice with an ex- ters. ceeding bitter cry through us to the great Father of all, "Hast thou not one blessing for me? Bless me, even Tis where Ontario's billow me, oh my Father."

Brainard, was born at Haddam, Where red Missourl brings us Conn., April 20, 1718, on the Sabbath Day. He was born again on and Rappahannock sweetly sleeps the Sabbath Day July 12, 1739. He On green Virginia's breast. began his missionary career among Your everlasting rivers speak the Indians in April, 1743. He died at the home of Jonathan Edwards Their memory liveth on your hills, Their billows on our shore." in Northampton, October 9, 1747. For so short a life, it was marvelous CHRIST IS THE HOPE OF THE INDIAN in its influence upon subsequent

his ardent prayers for the heathen placed upon each one of his disciples ity. No muster of the ship's comand longing to be sent to them, God part of this responsibility and to re- pany is, naturally, so sad as this, was stirring the hearts of Christian fuse to meet it taithfully is to be and you can see it on the faces of men in Scotland and America guilty of the betrayal of a most all when the subdued shrilling of the Indians. In this yery year, 1742, two missionaries were selected, the second of whom was under the present 'ward' policy. To David Brainerd. Their proposal to be sold at one and one-third in the first of the translation of baptize (unmerse, David Brainerd. Their proposal to be sold at one and one-third in the first of the translation of baptize (unmerse, and the first of the translation of baptize (unmerse, and the first of th David Brainerd. Their proposal to keep him a dependent on the g him met with a hearty response. He ernment for food and clothes, is to opportunity to glorify God.

The story of Brainerd had something to do in stirring the mind in his advance towards civilization and heart of William Carey, "the under the present 'ward' policy father of modern missions." Samuel To keep him a dependent on the Mills learned the same story from government for food and clothes, is mainmast, on such ships as still Martyn was inspired to similar deeds age him to prefer the strolling life stand at attention. Around the of hersism in foreign lands. So the of a Gipsy to that of a citizen. Out coffin, folded in the jack or national dirofe widens. Who can measure of this lazy uselessness, he must be the power of one short life conse-lifted to the plain of industrious crated to the Master's service? If usefulness. But how? By being Brainerd's spirit of abandon to the fitted for it. How can this be done? cause and kingdom of Jesus Christ By making him conscious of a per were to possess the whole church of sonal worth that demands the crown Christ the fulfilment of precious of an enfranchised manhood. Yes, promises would be at hand. The but how can this be done? I answer, story of his life will never lose its give him to Christ, and the freedom power."-Missionary Review.

sionary work brings so swift a re- admitting exceptions, poor pay is turn as that among Indians." Their the path to poor work. People who Great Spirit and our God are one; can't afford to work for nothing and only they need more light on his yet do so, as a rule do work worth holy nature. We want a score of nothing. Missionaries here, as elseconsecrated women who will go to where, shou'd be placed in their sion and darkness. They need to be taught the love of Christ; they "MARRIAGE IS ONLY A LOTneed to be taught how to care for their children and families so that they will not perish in adopting our life. It is late now, it is past noon, but there is yet time to save a noble remnant to do a nobie work right ady teacher recently, the thought here among our own at home. The came to me that she expressed an fact that it is late, that the neglect opinion which is entertained by a has been long, ought to spur us to good many young people, as well as greater effort, even to sacrifice by some older ones also. much to a race which has been a

of our churches will insist upon a ten in vain. That it is not only undifferent policy, a large amount of true, but productive of much harm these noble heathen may be res- in its consequences, I shall endeavor cued. They now wish to be taught; to show. they need to be taught. They do dress of furs for one of cotton fabric without endangering life. Ignorance of this has caused the death of thousands. They need instrucwho are taught are improving in all things, and increasing in numbers.

### INDIAN LANDS.

mon. An Indian is entitled to all as the loss of the unregenerate soul. rests upon the vessel and around occupies it, but if he abandons the he forcibly saves none. Just so it is gathered to smoke during the suphas fenced, any one can move in and son and proper care and judgment, are piped down, the virtues—those

mprovements.

An Indian can have as many tenants as he chooses, so that the whites already outnumber the Indians. A recent statement shows that while the five civilized tribes and, there are one hundred and twenty thousand white people living in the domain.

SOME DATES TO PONDER The Catholic Indian Missions, work by more than half a century. he will attend to that. Protestant mission work in our

whole after life.

a lottery."

For the second clause in the state-

taken, there will be no regret, for

God's hand will be seen to be in it

A SAILOR'S BURIAL.

AT SEA.

When maritime Jack dies, he

the lee rail, and all is over. But on

board a ship of war a sailor's funeral

port, the seamen are ranged in the

ensign, are grouped the ballbearers,

selected usually from the dead man's

mess or gun division, and close at

fin are the chaplain and the captain,

and then in order of their rank

stretch aft the other officers of the

flutters tremblingly at half mast,

and from overhead the yard and

stay tackles swing lazily, ready to

lift the coffin outboard. When the

weather permits the way of the

ship is stopped, and, it may be, little

flickers of idling steam curl upward

and leeward like incense, and the

hush of the living is accentuated by

the low accompaniments of sea

sounds-by the rumbling of eager

waters eddying sternward, and by the surging of the breeze in the hol-

lows of the canvas and through the

rigging and gear. When the closing

prayer is said, the last blessing giv-

en, the tackles are manned, the cof-

fin is stripped of its flags and slung

in straps, and slowly, reverently, is

hoisted above the rail and clear of

the ship, until it is poised above

the billows. The marines load, aim,

fire, in all three volleys, that awak-

en rattling echoes in the hidder

space of the ship; the bugle sounds

"taps" tenderly and sweetly, with a

newer meaning of sleep and rest;

lowered gently until the foam and

spoondrift moisten it; the tackles

In a little while the cheery whis-

masted ensign crawis to the dasher

block, the ship is brought to her

the sea gives up the dead.

The ensign at the peak or staff

-Western Recorder.

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF

Brainerd's work among the Indians the American Board, (Congregational) was begun in 1815. That of the Methodist Episcopal in 1811.

The Baptist General Convention began its operations among the Inbegan in April, 1743. The work of Missionaries, 40 in Indian Territory The Baptist General Convention beand Oklahoma. Levering school gan its operations among the Inbassed into hands of the Creek nation dians in 1814 Southern Baptists, ticular as to where your part stops are so many nice, quiet, delightful and now self supporting. Death's for more than half a century, have

> WORK OF THE HOME BOARD. In the Indian Territory, besides

missionaries among the Creeks, The Indians are appealing to us

piteously for more help, and while the Board is seeking to bring them as soon as possible to a platform of self-supporting, yet we must ket as any one of a hundred others. happy husband, and a happy hus-"Blessed are they who see the day enlarge our work among them in

#### LANGUAGE OF THE INDIAN

The difficulties of the language of also himself." How little reflex the Indian tribes have prevented good we would receive from what many of our missionaries from maswe have done for the American In- tering it. English is rapidly becom dians! We are as Jacob, enjoying ing the National language. But both the birthright and the bless- they have left the impress of their ing they, as Esau, stripped of both poetic tongue on our hills and wa-

Ye may not wash it out, Like ocean's surge is curled, The apostle to the Indians, David Where strong Niagara's thunders wak Rich tribute from the West,

How are we to bring the Indians to Christ? We must make this re-While Brainerd was pouring out sponsibility personal. God has is pathetic in its dignified simplic-

had been longing for just such an be guilty of the betrayal of a most sacred trust.

The Indian has come to the wall the apprentices and the landsmen. In the gangway forward of the Christ gives. What does this re-When the chief of the Cherokees quire? Competent teachers and was asked why the Cherokees are missionaries-consecrated to the so much in advance of the other work. To ask those who are qualitribes, he replied: "Because we fled for this work to do it for mere have taken care to educate our philanthropic motives, with a beggar's pay, is as fanatical and un-Bishop Whipple says: "No mis- christian as it is unjust. As a rule, the Indian women in their oppres- work above the drawbacks of want.

### BY A MARRIED WOMAN.

TERY."

Hearing this remark from a young

Is marriage a lottery? If by this sacrifice to us. What we do must article I could in any measure prove the statement to be erroneous, Late though it is, if the women should consider that I had not writ-

1. I believe it to be untrue because nothing happens by chance, mar- are detached with a sudden jerk, It is an institution ordained of God, shoots downward, bedded in foam and he runs no lottery in this line and bubbles, and all is over until any more than in any other. "What God hath joined together," etc. If it tions how to make the transition is his work, as it is declared to be in the transition to the transition is his work, as it is declared to be in the transition to the transition is his work, as it is declared to be in the transition to the transition to the transition is his work, as it is declared to be in the transition to the transition to the transition to the transition is his work, as it is declared to be in the transition to the tra from wild to civilized life. Those his word, then it is right, and not a

many unhappy marriages which we course, and dazedly the men take all know to exist?" They are to be up the wearying routine of the lives accounted for upon the same ground so sadly broken. An unusual quiet land he will enclose as long as he God wills not the death of any, yet the mess table; but in the groups house he has built or the field he with marriage. The exercise of rea- per hour and after the nammocks

become lawfully possessed of the with humble dependence upon the heroic and honest sea virtues-of Lord for guidance, is just as sure to the dead sailor are recalled, and bring to each individual the wise with a tenderness born of a comchoice of a life companion (or it may radeship closer than any other men be a lite spent alone, if He wills) as except soldiers may know.—Lieuthe Bible is true. "In all thy ways tenant J. D. J. Kelly, in New York Company A the Southeast acknowledge him, and he shall direct Tables." acknowledge him, and he shall direct Tablet.

which preceded the Protestant you may rest easy as to the result; quietly out of sight when they hear

dians began about the year 1646, hasty step which may mar your does, does it? It makes him nervous to hear the baby cry or the children laugh, does it? He likes Think of it, both of you, and when

Do your part, and be not too par- men whom children "worry." There -better do too much than too little. boarding houses in which the laugh These thoughts and this course of of a child is never heard, because action will tend to efface from your children are "not allowed" there,minds the thought that "marriage is Household.

#### HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

ment that this belief is productive of harm, we may for a moment grance at the state of mind which it is likey to produce. The person who indul- without wives nor with thera; they ges in the belief that marriage is a are wretched alone in what is called mere matter of chance is more apt to single blessedness, and they make neglect the exercise of judgment in their homes miserable when they his choice than one who thinks dif- get married; they are like Tompkin's terently. He comforts himself with dog, which could not bear to be loose the thought that his tiezet is apt to and howled when it was tied up. draw a prize in the matrimonial mar Happy bachelors are likely to make When he finds himself the possessor band is the happiest of men. A wellof a blank, he does not place the matched couple carry a joyful life blame where it belongs, upon hims between them, as the two spies car self, but says it was chance, or his bad ried the cluster of Eshcol. They are a brace of birds of Paradise. They Correct thoughts upon this subject, multiply their troubles by dividing. which can be learned from the Bi- This is fine arithmetic! The wagon ble, will go far toward remedying of care rolls lightly along as they this false idea, and will materially pull together, and when it drags a little heavily, or there's a hitch are wavering upon the brink of a choice. Further, when the choice is John Ploughman. made and the irrevocable step is

#### PLEASE NOTE.

Anyone who can aid me in securing the minutes of the following named Associations for 1892 will confer a favor upon me, and perform a service for our denomination; Bethel, Leaf River, Liberty, Southeastern, West Pearl and Tishomingo.

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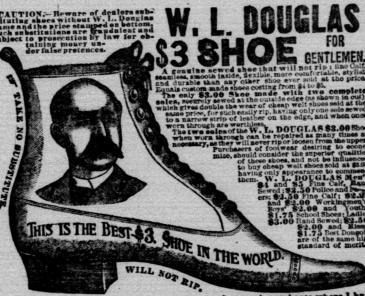
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All that was mortal of this dear

Christian woman was laid to rest in was a good neighbor, a faithful husthe Crystal Springs cemetery, Feb- band, a kind and gentle father. ruary 21, 1893. On the evening be- Truly a good man has been taken fore, after two weeks of severe sick- away. His church, his community ness, which proved to be the final and his family will greatly miss rally of the forces of disease that him. His wife, one son and three had menaced her life for years, she daughters survive him. His chilquietly fell asleep, to be disturbed dren are all professed Christians; no more by pain or the lash of foes.

Born in Hinds county, Miss.,

are all married and doing well. Let
all who knew this good brother imi-July 14, 1862. She gaye herself to tate his noble example. Let the Christ at the age of 12. Some years friends and relatives of the deceased later she spent two sessions at Blue take comfort in the thought that Mountain College, where the love- there is a rest for the people of God. liness of her character impressed itself upon those who knew her. April 19, 1883, she was united in marriage to Dr. W. L. Weathersby, Montgomery county, Bro. S. R. Neal, and for nearly ten years was the fond and faithful wife. The fine Neal leaves a devoted wife and six gold of her character was adorned children. May God comfort the with the jewels that go to make up bereaved family. Brother Neal was the Christly spirit. Patience, meek a member of the Baptist church for ness joy, seif-denial, benevolence about twenty years. and love, told us unmistakably that To the Friends of the Young Men' her inner life was refreshed daily from the fountains of God's grace. So much so, that she faltered not in Men's Christian Associations of devotion to Christ and his cause as Mississippi, upon the invitation of long as physical strength was given the University Association, will her. And then, when for so long a meet in their hall Thursday evening time shut in by the hand of affice April 27th next, at 3 o'clock p. m. tion, she was able to brighten and and continue in session from day to bless with her cheerful spirit the day till Sunday evening, the 30th.

gates, and all friends of the Associ-It ought to be said here that many ations who desire to attend." have felt the blessing of her consecrated life from the Sunday School child to the aged Christian. Seldom has a pastor the opportunity of hold edited by Revs. Mark Guy Pearse the hou was built. His loving ing before his people a life that so and Arthur E. Gregory, is a most magnifies the grace of God in has become the leading homiletical has become the leading homiletical mountain and is a most helpful and monthly, and is a most helpful and as did this one.

We wait in hope for the time leading sermon is by John Malcolm God. when husband and mother now so Shaw, D. D, which he has entitled lone'y, church and community that "Spiritual Myopia," and is a most loved her so dearly, shall all meet excellent example of 'Present Day beyond the river, and where in the Preaching." The senior editor, Dr. blissful home of God we shall go no Pearse, contributes a Sacramenta more out forever. We give this sermon under the heading, "The treasure back to God. Earth is Empty Seat." The Rev. John poorer, but heaven is richer. \* Ldwards on "How Men get their

Mr. J. T. Langford was born in contributes to this number his first Maryland, near Washington City, article on "How to Begin the Study July 3, 1803, and moved to Georgia of Hebrew,"and Rev. W. A Labrum when 7 years old. He was married commences the department called three times, first to Miss Rebecca "Exploring the Bible." Many Johnson; to them were born four noted clergymen furnish sketches children. She died in 1843. He and outlines in the department of Homiletics. "A Threefold Cord," She lived 22 years, and to them an outline Children's Sermon, by the Rev. John F. Dempster, "An for entertaining only accredited deless." McKee in December, 1865. They lived happily together until his death, Jan. 30, 1893. Bro. Langford joined the Baptist church in 1845, and lived a consistent Christian life until his death. He moved from Georgia to Water Valley, Miss., In 1872, and connected himself with the Water Valley Baptist.

McKee in December, 1865. They lived a resuggestive. Among the contents we notice "revivals Habitual Unceasing," by Rev. Charles M.

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Ross; "Old Testament Saints," by J.

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children, and many friends, to mourn his absence. God bless the bereaved. E. L. Wesson.

Sister Lucina B. Fortner moved from Alabams to Mississippi when guite young, and lived until the Lord called her on high Dec. 12, 185%, being 65 years of age. At the large of ten the Book of Life contained her name, and ever after her light shone brightly. A strong Baptist, she sought the propagation of Baptist teaching. Two nobes sons were at the beautiful gate to well being as the beautiful gate to well being as the beautiful gate to well being as the face of the great cannot be when they will get on the train, and adaptises bear her impress below till bidden to come up higher. At the great Assembly, Sunday School children will rise to ceal her blesson.

RESOLUTIONS

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Brookbaven, Miss., Feb. 27, 1893. death of Capt. John Powell of the Sunday School Board of the Con-Bro, Tyler was born in Lichfield, Grenada, with feelings of the provention has generously distributed Connecticut, Feb. 13, 1807. Some foundest grief. In his death the time in the early part of his life he moved South and located in Green county, Alabama. On May 9, 1839, he was united in marriage with he was united in marriage with Miss Francis Hardy. About the worker; his church a consistent and helpful member; his family an affectionate and devoted head; and year 1840 he and Sister Tyler proyear 1840 he and Sister Tyler pro-fessed faith in Christ and united the world a true Christian. We did answer. On inquiry, the books with the Baptists. Just before the war Bro. Tyler and family moved to the State of Mississippi, and located on Fair River. Lawrence the world a true Christian. We mingle our tears with those of his family. We desire to share with our ment of the Society makes the following statement: "The Solety expended last year in direct mission cated on Fair River, Lawrence them, and we deeply sympathize work in the States covered by the county He and Sister Tyler at once attached themselves to the constant of a blok he was included in the

be fair fiver, Lawrence county. He and Sister Tyler at once attached themselves to the Shiloh church, of which he remained a member until his death. Bro. Tyler was an earnest, superer Chiistian. While he road other good books, the Bible was his chief study and delight. He was well versied in the scriptures, and they generally formed the topic of his conversation. He had a well defined hope, which was grounded in the atomeing blood of Jesus Christ. Salvation was the one great them upon, which he delighted to dwell. He loved the cause of Christ and gave liberally of his means for its extention. He was a regular attendant of his church meetings until about a wear ago, when age and all about a wear ago, of the church work.

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Sermons," writes about F. W.

Robertson. The Rev. J, T. L. Maggs

hearts of friends that came to see A committee has been appointed to

ber. So true was this that the pas- to make all necessary arrange-

tor always felt that his visits were ments, and it says: "We shall se-

more beneficial to himself than to cure accommodations for all dele-

cause. The sufferings of the unfor-The Southern Passenger Association (whiches embraces nearly all the thy, and his hands were stretched railroads east of the Mississippi and forth to minister to their wants. He south of the Ohio river) was applied to, as usual, on Jan. 15, for a rate of one full fare for the round trip. The application was refered to the Rate Committee in February, and then action was postponed, While single roads have shown a willingness to grant this usual rate, no official consent has yet been received from the Southern Passenger Association.

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The thirty-eighth session (48th year) of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held with the Baptist churches in the city of Nashville, Tenn., beginning Friday, May 12, 1893, at 10 a. m. Preacher of Annual Sermon, Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. D. of Virginia; alternate Rev. J. Morgan Wells, D. D., of Texas.

OLIVER F. GREGORY Secretaries S. B. C. A GOOD TIME AT MORTON.

On last Lord's day, March 26, the new and beautiful little Baptist church at Morton was dedicated or set apart for the worship of God. Bro. J. W. Lee, of Meridian, preached the ship, the true design to be and gentle manner soon connected all present that he came in the spirit of his subject. We feel greatly benefited by Brother Lee's visit, for which we are thankfui to God.

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In arranging for the coming ses- the end of that time I tion of the Southern Baptist Conven- care of itse f for a lor tion in this city, the committee desires to have as soon as possible the time for a week or tw names of all persons knowing thems selves to be delegates, either of the Convention or the Woman's Missionary Union or the Education Society. We wish in sending out this notice to call special attention to the following points:

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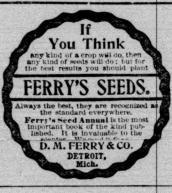
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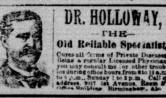
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